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Old Campus Tradition Revived Tonight As 'Don Of Year' Climaxes Festivities

Who is "Don of the Year?" That question will be answered at 10:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union.

"Day of the Don" was once a tradition on campus," Miss Isabelle Rellstab, associate dean of students stated. "Nobody seems to know why, but 1963 was the last time the event was scheduled.

"It was quite an exciting affair prior to that date. There were all kinds of activities in which students and faculty members participated in the afternoon, a dance was held that night and the grand finale was the crowning of the 'Don of the Year'."

Tonight's "Don" has been chosen by secret ballot from a list of five names submitted by Inter-Club Council clubs acting as individual sponsors. Narrowed down to three names in Wednesday's primary election, today's balloting saw one emerge victorious whose name will be announced at the mid-dance break.

Nominated for honors were Jim Boxley, nominee of Las Gitanas; Gary Greenwald, Collegiate Christian Club; John Nevins, Circle K; Darius Parniani, Engineers; and Phil Rucker, The Greeks. Only sophomores with a grade point average of 2.0 or better were accepted as nominees.

Scheduled to run from 9:00-12:00 p.m., high point of the

evening's dance will be the coronation ceremony performed by Circle K. Music will be furnished by the "Trademarks."

Valerie Weston, Day of the Don chairman, announced committee assignments of Las Hildagas for refreshments; Las Git-

anas, decorations; Las Damitas, coat check; Las Meninas, elections; Collegiate Christian Club, publicity.

Admission is free for ASB card holders. Guests are permitted with the fee set at 50 cents. Guest permits can be obtained at

the Dean of Students office.

"We hope to combine this with Gypsy Doodle next year," ICC President Bob Brennan commented. "We would like to see 'Day of the Don' become re-established in the old tradition in which it was once held."



(EL DON PHOTO BY RICK MCQUISTON)

WHO'S SOMBRERO? — That is the question which will be answered tonight at the day of the Don dance. Students balloted voting on the three final-

ists for 'Don of the Year'. The three included Jim Boxley, Gary Greenwald, and Phil Rucker.

Blue Ribbon Committee Sews Constitution Patchwork Quilt

By TOM FUENTES
El Don Staff Writer

Voters in next week's student government elections will receive that constitutional "patch work" promised to them earlier this year by ASSAC President Randy Smith.

The results of the long labors of the "Blue Ribbon Committee," headed by Senator Gwen Hollowell, will face the student body in an attempt to garner a two-thirds approval of those voting.

STAGGERED ELECTIONS
An alteration suggested staggered elections for the ASSAC Senate with members to receive full year terms heads the list of changes. Under the new method, Senate elections would be held in September, January, and May of each year with seven seats up for bid each time the students go to the polls.

Proposed changes range from sweeping Senate election revisions, to minor grammatical corrections, and proposals to allow impeachment of Supreme Court Justices.

According to Hollowell, "the rotation, similar to our federal system, is aimed at solving the problem of lack of interest in ASSAC Senate elections . . . we

believe it would provide for more competition."

SUPREME COURT
Two items dealing with the Supreme Court are included with the proposed changes.

The first would give the high court the power to levy fines—an area in which the power of the court has been unclear to this time.

The second item suggests that by a two-thirds impeachment vote of the Senate, a justice can be tried by the elected officers of the Executive Cabinet with a two-thirds vote necessary for conviction.

ELIGIBILITY
Eligibility requirements to run for student body offices were

strengthened and clarified in the work of committee. If adopted, a 2.0 grade point average would be necessary as a cumulative, previous quarter grades for those seeking any office other than ASSAC president and vice-president.

The two top spots would require a 2.2 or better GPA.

PETITIONS NECESSARY
The suggested initiative, referendum, and recall proposals would all require petitions of signatures of 100 percent of the student body to get under-way.

The three items would permit students to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot, rescind Senate action, and remove

elected ASSAC officers, respectively. The initiative and recall would require passage by two-thirds of those voting to win approval while the referendum need only gain a simple majority for passage.

Smith Challenges Senate -- Blames 'Itchy Veto'

Blaming it on the usual time of year when the ASSAC president gets an "itchy veto," Randy Smith presented two vetoes to the Senate in this Wednesday's session.

The first veto, of senate bill III-37 which proposed to give no extra point to returning pep squad members was overruled. The bill was first introduced by Senator Gwen Hollowell.

Another bill by Senator Hollowell, III-40 was vetoed by Smith and a senate tie on the matter made the veto stand. The bill called for the mandatory presentation of three campaign speeches by an ASSAC candidate before three of his classes.

Senate Bill III-49 to install food machines in the A building area was postponed pending administration approval.

Under new business Senator Hollowell again took the floor to present to the cabinet the results of the constitutional revision committee for approval. The new constitution passed Senate unanimously, has been endorsed by all candidates for ASSAC offices, and will be presented for student approval in the election Monday.

Top Ten Coeds Tabbed; 'Woman Of Year' Next

Who will be "Woman of the Year?" The top ten candidates, selected and announced earlier this week are Liz Coates, Cheri Cartwright, Janis Bennett, Gwen Hollowell, Karen Gardner, Margie Pound, Nancy Newcomb, Maren Schreiner, Val Weston, and Pam Verhaegen.

Selected by faculty and administration vote, the finalists will enter competition in an upcoming election by the top coeds. The

winner will be announced Friday, May 26, at the annual Woman of the Year Banquet.

Candidates were selected on the basis of scholarship and service to the school from a long list of semi-finalists.

The top ten "Men of the Year" have not yet been announced. May 19 is the date of the yearly "Men of the Year" Banquet at which those selected will be honored.

Competition Lags In ASSAC Election

Out of 19 open student government offices, 15 candidates names appear on the ballot for Monday's voting.

Fourteen open Senate seats drew only nine candidates, five of whom, if elected, are returning to the Senate for the second semester.

The offices of ASSAC vice-president, AMS president, AWS president and Sophomore class president have produced only one candidate each. The result of Monday's balloting will merely determine whether or not they are "accepted" or "rejected" by the student body.

An office that has been highly contested in the past, ASSAC president, presents only a slightly greater degree of competition with two candidates, Tom Fuentes and Hal Royce. Fuentes is now serving as Associate Justice to the SAC Supreme Court and President of the Young Republican club on campus. The other contender, Hal Royce has been an active member of the Senate for the past semester.

Sam Stamoulis is the lone candidate for the office of ASSAC vice-president. Gary Young and Linda Capps are running for AMS, AWS Presidents. Patricia McPeters is the lone (and female) contender for Sophomore Class President.

Senate's nine candidates are Jim Molle, Leslie Bardwell, David Jeffrey, Kristine Klimek, William Dumper, Vernon Adams, Philip Laver, Colonel Doner, and Richard DeRose.

A 'New Way To Choose' As Clubs Debut On ITV

Improved communication in order to acquaint students with their opportunities in student government and the clubs on

campus will be stressed next semester through the use of Instructional Television, Dean of Women Isabelle Rellstab announced today.

Clubs wishing to participate, and a member of ASSAC government will be allowed to tape two minute speeches May 22 and 24 to be shown early next semester to all Psychology 48 classes.

The idea was proposed by the counselors, who felt a need for greater communication between clubs and new students.

The motion was passed almost unanimously by ICC, Miss Rellstab revealed. Two students, Shirley Livingstone of LDS club and Nasser Haghighi of the International Students Club have volunteered to coordinate the taping and presentation.

"We hope," Miss Rellstab concluded, "that each club will participate in this presentation, and in so doing, improve communication between students as well as stimulating interest."

El Don Tries New Format

El Don tries a new concept in make-up this week.

The sports page appears on page three and the news page changes to page four.

"This gives an interesting appearance to the interior of the newspaper and puts the two news pages on the exterior," El Don Editor-in-Chief Doug Onyon announced.

We will try this for the remaining five issues and if the reaction and the feasibility of the change is not favorable the fall editor can return to the old established format," Onyon explained.

Ceramics, Sculptured Pots Reveal Individual Quality Of '67 Exhibit

By JOHN McDONALD
El Don Staff Writer

Student '67 exhibit will be opening Monday night at seven with the guitar playing of Jim Pyke and singing of Julainne Balko. The show will run through the summer semester.

Featured at this annual event are 50 to 75 pieces of student work including paintings, prints, pottery and sculpture. In paintings, Jim Allen's straight edges and Ron Mitchell's free flowing, and sometimes even floating art seem to form a beautiful contrast in the show. The delicate and imaginative prints by Jim Levensky will extract much thought

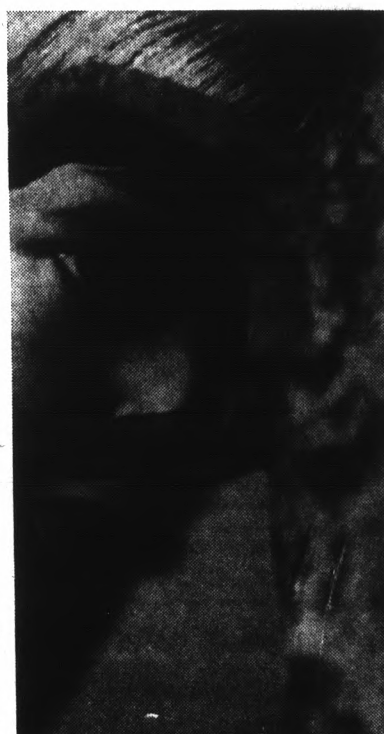
from the onlooker.

More than half the show consists of a wide variety of ceramics. Something to look for are the extremely distorted pots that work their way into sculptures in their distortion. The 'Raku' pots, which go through a special firing process, and a few very exacting and symmetrical classical pots, are also pieces that should not be missed.

Art student Linda Vail believes that much of the ceramic work brings out the new and different concepts that are being experimented with by the students.

The pieces displayed do not

form a general consensus of all student work but "were selected on the quality of the individual work in the opinion of the judges," said Eugene Isaacson, SAC art instructor and one of the judges.



INSPECTION — Jackie McQuiston investigates a piece of student art in Gallery 45's new exhibit.

SACtivities

The Santa Ana police department has declared it illegal to cross 17th street anywhere but at the signals. A \$5 fine may await a jay-walker on the other side of the street, unless he stops a car. Then the fine is raised to \$15.

Tavern Post contributions are back. Potential authors who have submitted work to the campus literary magazine can retrieve it from the box in the library.

Memo to students: ASSAC primary elections are slated for Monday and Tuesday. Please remember to bring student body cards, since they make voting much easier.

To get next year's football season started off big, SAC needs flag twirlers as well as song and yell leaders. Anybody interested in the pep squad is urged to attend the workshops in Cook Gym each Thursday.

Fuentes' Platform

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TOM FUENTES
... presidential candidate

By TOM FUENTES
ASSAC Presidential Candidate

Fresh ideas to match your student body card investment are the orders of the day.

It is time student government gives a fair return on your \$15 student body card investment.

There exists a need for a creative approach to student government. But that approach must also be responsible.

The welfare of our students, the image of our college, and \$116,000 in student body funds are at stake.

I believe in that creative approach stressing responsibility to you.

I want to have a well-rounded speakers program next Fall that will meet your desires. I also want to work for a schedule of assemblies that can satisfy the many interests of our students.

As avenues for development of student political thought, I believe in the tradition of our American two-party system. I will work to do all that I can to stimulate the reorganization of SAC Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

It will be my policy to keep an "open ear" so that students will have a greater voice in campus affairs. I will work for regular open meetings for you to offer ideas and a suggestion box conveniently placed. The welcome mat will always be out in front of the student government office.

I propose a bi-weekly mimeographed activities newsletter to inform students of club and student government doings. To be available for general distribution on campus, it will be comprised of announcements submitted by clubs and will serve to help the president communicate with you.

Every time your president speaks, he speaks as the Associated Students. When people look at the president, they see the Associated Students. I consider the image of the student body to be the very foundation of the image of our college in the community.

I will attempt to represent the Associated Students with dignity.

So very often colleges are victims of a bad image, simply because the person who represents them does not share the pride in the institution. I feel we have a great deal to be proud of at SAC and I will attempt to employ that pride in representing our college.

I am not a candidate with all the answers, but one offering to serve and to meet the challenges that face us with an open mind.

President Lincoln once said, "No man is good enough to govern another without the other's consent."

I urge you to vote so that it is you who selects our leadership for next year.

Royce's Platform

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By HAL ROYCE
ASSAC Presidential Candidate

Perhaps the best way for me to introduce myself is to give something of my background. For the last semester I have been active in the Senate where I have supported such measures as the plaque honoring all war dead, dress code revision, (to allow capris), and constitutional revision.

There are several definite goals that I will work for during the next semester. My primary aim is an expanded lecture program. I would like to see more speakers like Dr. Martin. To achieve more community interest in SAC, I would try to have these lectures open to the public at a nominal charge. This income would help run an even better lecture series the following semester.

I hope to improve communications between students, and between students and faculty. One step toward this goal will be a student directory (phone book). A slip would be included at registration which any student wishing to be included in the directory would fill out. Those people in student government who wish to hear student opinion on pending legislation would list their name in the directory and on a bulletin board. Also in the interest of communication I would like to see the Student-Faculty Discussion Group expanded and better publicity.

Some of our important clubs have been less active this semester than they should be. Especially important in this area are Young Republicans and Young Democrats. College, especially junior college, is aimed at giving a good liberal education. Thorough knowledge and understanding of our institutions is an essential part of this education.

There are certain forgotten groups on this campus. One of these is the band, which represents us at more events than does any other campus organization. They are marching in ten year old uniforms. They need uniforms at the earliest possible date. I am not running for office with the idea that I know all the answers. I will seek, above all, constructive criticism and positive suggestions from individual students, clubs, and faculty.

Naturally I want your vote. If elected I promise you not perfection but my very best effort.

Regardless of how you vote, please be sure you do! Let's show our new leaders, whoever they may be, that they have our wholehearted support.

FORMER DON REPORTS FROM VIETNAM

'If I Live I'll Know I'm A Man'

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received by El Don this week from former Santa Ana student Bruce Chase now serving in the United States Army in Vietnam.)

April 20, 1967

To Whom It May Concern:

If you are one of those who protest the war in Vietnam, then I, a soldier fighting for you have something to say.

Since you are afraid of death and we don't like war I have taken strict action. Next week we shall pull our troops out of Vietnam. But like most things, there is a string attached.

If we can't fight Communism in Vietnam, then we surely can't fight it elsewhere in the world! But I guess that's all right? You seem to think the people in the United States are the only ones who deserve freedom. After all — why should any of the rest of the world have what we have?

And besides — do we owe anything to those who already have died trying to preserve freedom in Vietnam, and elsewhere in the world? And isn't it easier to sit back and watch, than it is to participate?

Yep! We're going to stop this war stuff by just not fighting. And thirty years or so from now, my friend, when Communism knocks on our door, it's then that we shall fight. Well — not us; but our kids will! And they can beat the world? They will do all they can to resist and freedom will stand or fall!

But is it fair, my friend, to let our kids meet with war and death when we could perhaps have prevented it? And what about those who died before us trying to keep freedom alive on earth? They're dead but is it fair for them to have died in vain? How selfish can we be? And what about these people in Vietnam? Without us they have nothing; but with us they have hope, prayer and a chance for the power of choice.

Oh! I wish you could see Vietnam, my friend. These people don't have what you have. Here the people don't have freedom of speech like you. They try to vote for the leader of their choice, and if the Communists don't agree with that choice, innocent people are killed.

How lucky you are! In the States you have plenty of food, hot water, cars, good roads, television, nice homes, little disease, and the people are free. And you have much more too. Education!

But what have we here in Vietnam? Poor roads, few cars, much disease, few schools, and people in the streets begging for food. Here there are few rich but many poor. Ah! This is good. For the Communists can make big promises to the poor and win their support. And soon another nation is swallowed by the mouth of Communism.

Promise food and give them a little, and soon the people are yours. These people are not educated, so how are they to meet with the threats of Communism?

The few who are educated asked the help of the United States of America. Wanting freedom to stand elsewhere in the world the

United States comes to their rescue. Making our commitment we build schools to educate the people. And this is why the war goes on day after day. For you see, education is a process of time.

For many years now these people have seen nothing but Communist aggression. And, my friend, many of these people starve. So do you think it makes a difference to them whether they fight for Communism or freedom as long as they are given food to live? My friend, if you were starving and your worst enemy offered you food, what would you do? Would you take that food hoping to live, or would you rather die from starvation?

My friend, I hope you are beginning to see the light even if it be dim.

Yes! The people of the Republic of South Vietnam have asked the people of the United States of America to help fight their war. So we come, and with us we bring education, food, and military power. You ask, "Why military power?" Well, these people can't win their war without the military power of the United States!

So is it not fair that we use full force in trying to achieve victory for these people? And after victory maybe then these people can stand on their own two feet. But if freedom is not allowed to have victory in South Vietnam, then Communism will again be one step closer to the "free world." And who will take the next step, my friend?

So you see, the United States has begun to build a nation. The people of South Vietnam are beginning to turn from Communism. The mountain of victory has begun to rise: and the Communists smell defeat. And because of defeat the Communists now use terrorism hoping to crush our mountain.

Now look at the people of the United States. They vote for the leader of their choice. How many of them are murdered for their choice? Should not the people of South Vietnam be able to vote by choice and not by fear? Oh, how lucky you are, my friend! You can speak by voice, a voice of peace. And you don't have to fear the voice of force and violence.

So you're a free man, my friend. You have freedom of speech, and so do I. So I say this: Gather up your boys. March back and forth across America if you like. Hold your anti-war protests and demonstrations — I don't care! But remember this my friend —

You march and protest because of men like me. You march and protest because through the years many men died to make you free. There have been many wars, most across the sea. There have been many leaders, some good, some bad, but all were free. And with every war there was an end. And with every shot fired you could hear them say — "We Americans, we're men."

So march and protest if you like. But remember the great ones — George, Abe, Teddy and Ike. And I'm sure you'll agree there are many more; each stand-

ing tall and taking his place in the midst of war. And all, I know, were men. But you, you the protestor, we defend.

Well, anyways, my friend, if I walk away from this war I'll walk with great poise and be proud. And when I walk, I know I'll say, "I am a man. I did my part to serve the people of the United States of America. I am

free and a part of the greatest nation in the world."

And by the way, my friend, I will have done my part without the ashes of a draft card or a protest sign in my hand! And I wish I could do more for my people!

Sincerely,
PFC Bruce B. Chase
United States Army

Elvis Heaves Wanda To Heartbreak Hotel

By APRIL DAVIS

El Don Associate Editor
"Oh, El, you've broken my heart!" sobbed Wanda Murdock, hugging a life-size stuffed replica of famous singing star Elvis Presley.

"I hate to burn you," she mourned, "but now that you're married, I can't bear to look at you any more. All my hopes, all my dreams... all my money — down the drain."

With a final look of remorse she flung the dummy on a six-foot pile of movie magazines devoted to Elvis' action-packed ten years of rocking, rolling, hip swinging, leg gyrating singing and acting career.

"My Elvis bracelet, my Elvis blouse, my sequin-studded Elvis capris, and my collection of Elvis recordings numbering in the thousands are going up in flames," she cried as she lit the pile.

"I remember the first time I saw Elvis," she wistfully recalled. "It was on the Ed Sullivan Show in '56. I was in the audience that night, and later I was waiting by the stage door when he left. All I wanted was his

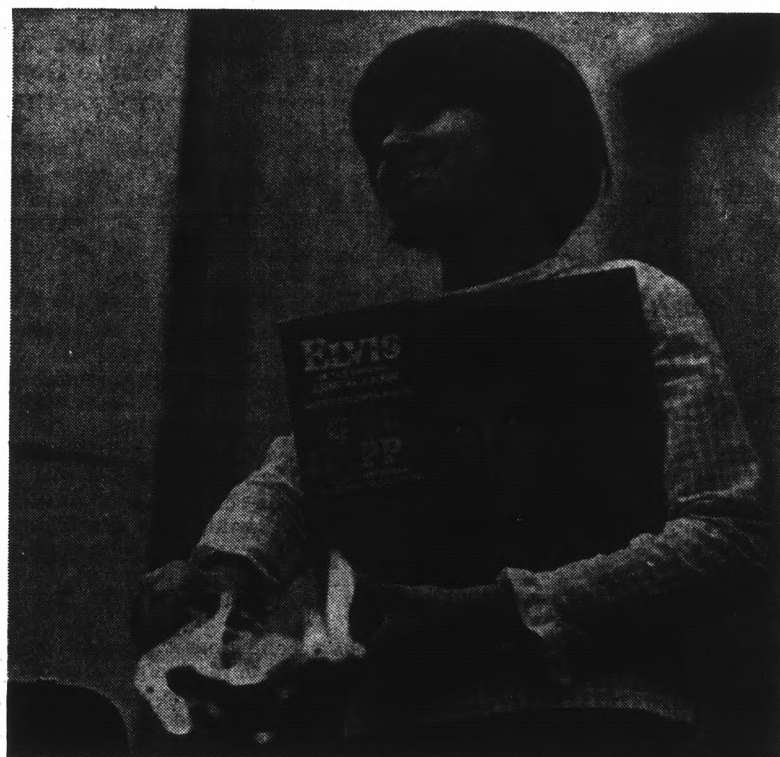
autograph, but he didn't understand. He tried to get away, but I got this little souvenir," She smiled, holding up a faded piece of blue jeans mounted in a solid gold frame.

"In '59 I saw him again in person," she reminisced, "that time I gained this little souvenir." She held up a lock of wet-looking black hair mounted on a gold lamme' background. "I hope I didn't hurt the poor darling's precious head," she laughed.

With a final kiss and a hug, she threw the last life-size picture of the "old El" on the pile and finally, her last and favorite album.

Crying audibly she made a futile attempt to leap bodily onto the pile, but was stopped by two of her friends who quickly produced a picture of Mickey Dolenz of the Monkees and waved it in front of her face.

"Say," she choked in mid-sob, "Where'd you get the groovy pic of Mickey? You know, I sent away for a set of 1,000 Monkees pics last week. Did you see 'em last night? Weren't they just too, too..."



WANDA BURNS — Elvis Presley fan Wanda Murdock takes desperate action this week as her idol followed the path of matrimony and deserted the loyal Miss Murdock.

AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Instructors Prevent Santa Ana Wasteland

Santa Ana's campus is being covered with sterility.

Or so it looks as the huge machines begin covering another grass area of the campus with asphalt pavement. Fortunately, with the energetic lobbying of faculty members, a few of the rare inhabitants of the campus will remain. These rarities are the trees.

The campus continues to expand and take up unused land and with this expansion more and more trees fall victim to "progress."

Original plans for construction called for all structures to be built around a central green encircled by a road which now winds through the heart of the campus. With the advent of a population boom planners were forced to discard a garden

college for acres or hot pavement.

Parking lots are needed. They are a necessity for an expanding campus and so we must work with what we have. We must utilize every available piece of land for campus needs and greenery before the college becomes known as the manifestation of nature's sterility in the city of Santa Ana.

Some remaining trees will dot the new parking area and others when grown will grace the new Russell Hall with the proposed fountain. Trees and gardening are the symbols of the knowledgeable beauty of a campus and enable students to escape from the "world outside."

Our thanks to the faculty members who took time to insure beauty at Santa Ana and our hopes that their efforts will be multiplied in the future.

— D. O.

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Bob Johnson double in the shot and discus throw to give the Dons one of the finest weight teams in the county. The cindermen resume their league finals this afternoon at Mount San Antonio College.

THE TATUM TECHNIQUE — John Tatum, one of the mainstays on Coach Howard Brubaker's '67 spike team, demonstrates the form in the shot put that helped him nab fifth place in the recent Eastern Conference Track Preliminaries. Tatum, Steve Meier, and

MacDonald, Young Pace Spike Trials

By HOWARD SKINNER
El Don Sports Writer

Nineteen Santa Ana Don spike travel to Mt. San Antonio College this evening for the finals of the Eastern Conference track and field meet.

Field events begin at 7:00 a.m. with the first running event scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start. The first six finishers in each

event will score on the basis of a 10-8-6-4-2-1 point system. The first five finishers will qualify for the Southern California championships and the first place finishers will also win berths in the state meet.

Trophies will be awarded to the champion and runner-up teams while the six point getters in each event will garner individual medals.

Fullerton's Hornets, who qualified 34 men in the prelims held last Tuesday at Mt. SAC are overwhelming favorites to win the championship. Mt. SAC and Santa Ana are given the best chances for runnerup honors.

Marshall MacDonald, the Dons jack of all trades and master of one, will perform in four different events this evening. MacDonald qualified in his specialty, the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles, the javelin throw and will also run a leg on the Don 440 and mile relay teams.

Bob Young will also compete in four events, having qualified in the 440 yd. and the 220 yd. dash. Young will also run on both relay teams.

Jim Burton scored a triple by qualifying in the pole vault, high jump and running second to MacDonald in their heat of the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles.

Those qualifying for two events were Richard Garza (mile and two mile) and Mike Johnson in the shot put and discus throw.

EVENTS AND DON QUALIFIERS

100: Pershall, Eisner
800: No qualifiers
330 L. H.: MacDonald, Burton
220: Young

2 mile: Garza, Seymour
Shot Put: Tatum, Meier, Johnson
Discus: Johnson
120 H. H.: Wilkens, Weaver
High Jump: Burton

Javelin: MacDonald, Cook
440: Young
Mile: Garza
Pole Vault: Burton
Triple Jump: No qualifiers
Long Jump: No qualifiers

Golfers Roll To Niguel Chasing Elusive Title

Competing against fifty of the top golfers in Southern California, Coach Arlin Pirtle's tee crew will invade the El Niguel Country Club in Laguna for Monday's Eastern Conference Championships.

The tourney, hosted by Orange Coast College, will pit the top six golfers on each team in a contest of individual ability. The team with the lowest net score will travel to the State finals at San Francisco, as will the players with the ten lowest scores.

The El Niguel course, a par 72, is rated one of the three toughest in Southern California. The 17th hole, in particular, is rated as one of the 20 most

difficult in the state.

Last Friday's conference finale proved how rough El Niguel was to duffers. Battling a mediocre Pirate club, the Pirtle-coached clubbers went down to a 23-13 defeat.

When total scores were added up, the SAC athletes had taken one more stroke than the OCC squad. The final medalist point total was 423-424. That one point stroke cost the Dons six points and the match.

Against Coast, Terry Ferraro fired an 82 to nab low man honors for the Dons. Chuck Wilson was close behind with an 83 while Hank Schwendimann clubbed an 84. Jack Conrad carded an 85 and Ken Mangold shot to a 90.

Netters Breeze To Number Two' Rank

By DAVE HALL
El Don Sports Editor

When you're number two, you try to be a little harder. When you try harder and still second there has to be a son.

Coach Russ Chesley and his tennis squad found themselves in this predicament during the recent Eastern Conference net season and the head quiet mentor knew why.

Fullerton won the conference overwhelmingly this year and, and, they'll probably take it in next year," noted Chesley. At Chesley didn't say was that the Hornet athletic department was tennis men from 19 area schools while his own team supported by only three local pool contingents.

Despite the runner-up berth in the EC, the Dons were head and shoulders above the rest of the league demolishing all comers in convincing fashion.

Last Tuesday against Citrus, a game that was rescheduled because of the recent rains, the Dons crushed the Owls 7-2.

Mike Woiemberghe, whose loss in singles competition at the hands of FJC, knocked off Bill Vance, top seeded Citrus player. After struggling through the first set 7-5, the former Belgian tennis star policed off his opponent 6-3 to tie the straight sets.

John Nevin, rated one of the top rapidly improving rackers, stopped Steve Nall 6-0,

Don Emery, Woiemberghe's

doubles partner won in identical sets 6-2, 6-2, while Rick Lund triumphed 6-2, 6-1.

Dan McMichael succumbed to counts. Chuck Merilles also went Ken Jones, losing by similar 3-6 down to defeat, 2-6, 4-6.

The netters are currently competing in the Eastern Conference Tournament at Chaffey in hopes of snaring a few berths for the Southern California Finals next weekend at Grossmont in San Diego.

Bruce Propels Finmen To Ninth At So Cal Finals

Paced by the sparkling performances of Ron Bruce, the Don swim team scored 118½ points to come in ninth at the Southern California Swim Finals, held last weekend in Pasadena.

The finmen, given little chance of placing at the Pasadena meet, now jog to Bakersfield for the State Finals being conducted this weekend.

At the SoCal finals Bruce took four second place medals while participating on the record setting 800 yard freestyle relay team.

Steve Cohee also placed second in two events to raise the Don point totals. Cohee and Bruce have been the one-two scoring punch for the mermen all season.

Other swimmers scoring important points for the water men were water polo aces Dave Simcox and Mike Morey, diver Tim Fuller, and distance swimmer John Abdon.

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Don Nine Battle OCC For Crown

Coach Roger Wilson, Don baseball mentor, pleaded for an end to student apathy towards spring sports as he and his horse-hiders await this afternoon's 2:30 p.m. conference decided at Orange Coast.

"Given a little fan support in our game we could blow the Pirates right off the field. People don't realize how far a little support will go," asserted Wilson.

The Coast nine, who only a few weeks ago were shoo-ins to win the Eastern Conference title, now find themselves with a slim one-game lead over the Dons, and that margin could vanish today.

The SACmen, with only two sophomores on the starting nine, have won four of their last five starts while the Pirates have split four.

In last Tuesday's EC action, the Dons rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to defeat Golden West 6-5. John Vaught, who owns seven of the nine Don victories, won the game in relief with a little help from John Payne.

Dennis Collier, one of the two sophs, tied the game with a bases loaded triple in the dramatic ninth. Bob Ickes then blasted a clutch single, scoring Collier and putting the game on ice for Santa Ana.

Don King was another big gun for the Dons as he collected three hits, a walk, and scored two of the Don runs.

Rounding out the scoring attack, Bob Ickes, Rick Gagnes, and Jim Sawyer each garnered two safeties.

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SPRUNG — Las Meninas members Karen Gardner (Above) shifts into Spring at Meninas' May Dinner-Fashion Show Tues. night. (left) Wearing brilliant ly colored, ankle-length garment, model "psychs-in" at the Hawaiian inspired showing.

Meninas Unveils Spring Fashions

By LIZ COWAN
El Don Staff Writer

Tuesday, students took a round trip excursion to a tropical paradise via Las Meninas' "Hawaiian Hukilua."

At 6:30, voyagers began to arrive at the cafeteria — the point of disembarkation — for a three course dinner. Tables were decorated with bright tropical flowers and provided with perfectly harmless volcanoes.

By 7:00, guests were ready for the latter part of the voyage. Seventeen members of Las Meninas disguised as models presented to them a very good idea of what Jabberwocky shops of Tustin had to offer in the way of just about anything wearable.

Terry Van Hoya began the fashion show with an ankle-length beach cover up. Also in the category of swim wear was something new this year — a bikini for people who do not really want to wear one. It has a long tunic overtop . . . so you get the feeling of wearing next to nothing even though you are not. Most maiden aunts would approve.

Miss Van Hoya also led the sportswear collection. Color was focal point of this year's selections, and Valerie Weston illustrated this with a black, orange and green striped capri outfit.

Hawaiian Hukilua is Las

Meninas' big fund-raising project for the year, and proceeds from it go toward a \$100 scholarship to be received by a SAC co-ed transferring to a four-year college. The scholarship is to be presented at the Woman of the Year banquet.

Weaver Alters Trends - - Initiates Publicity Changes

"A new concept in campus publicity regulations," was announced by Publicity Commissioner Dale Weaver this week.

Resulting from what he calls "complete disorganization in previous publicity regulations," Weaver's system will be a permanent set of rules established in the Associated Student by-laws.

Structured on 14 points, his proposed "Code of Publicity" institutes a quarterly publicity permit available to any individual, group of persons or organizations applying for one.

"Those applying must file seven days prior to the beginning of a new quarter," Weaver explained. The quarterly permits are good for any event during the quarter, although "special

New Concept In Drama Presented Next Week

Phillips Hall will establish another first as Santa Ana College produces "The Chinese Wall," the first time the play has been staged in California.

Scheduled for three performances, the curtain rises at 8 p.m. next Thursday and Friday. Final presentation of the play takes place Saturday. Admission is free for ASB card holders. Friday's performance is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Book Store.

"'The Chinese Wall' is an entirely new concept in drama," Lee Ford, director of the production, explained. "'The Wall' represents the walls which people build around themselves to shut out-or-in outside influences."

Setting for the play is built around the palace of Hwang Ti, Emperor of China, who has invited all the famous people in history to a masked ball. He then has a wall constructed around the palace to keep out the rest of the world.

Probably one of the most gripping scenes is that in which Pontius Pilate justifies his having sentenced Christ to his crucifixion and denies having the stain of his blood on his hands.

Drama student Marsha Vivarito mused that "the play must be approached with an open mind. Anyone who goes to it with pre-conceived ideas would have been better off staying at home."

The contention of this drama, as stated by Miss Vivarito, is that, "We spend our whole lives like a dog chasing his tail. Each person attending will probably come away with a different idea of the play depending on the

walls they have constructed around themselves."

Max Frisch, author, says the play is a farce because of its theatrical form. It has a very serious message to get across, but it still remains a farce because you have taken people who have lived centuries apart and put them together in the same room.

Contemporary man turns out to be the hero of the play. He alone can see that the others are cut off from reality by their own walls. At times he attempts to warn them of this, but they won't listen.

Science Fair Continues In Cook Gym

Projects and entries from junior and senior high school students were assembled in Cook Gym yesterday for the 12th Annual Orange County Science Fair. The projects will be judged for awards today and put on public exhibition tomorrow and Sunday.

The multi-purpose affair is co-sponsored by business, industry and education. The fair strives to provide additional stimulation to able students and encourage them to enter into scientific fields of study and work. Students and teachers also get a chance to meet and discuss common problems with professional scientists and engineers.

Vying for \$750 in bonds and scholarships student entries are classified in 12 separate categories concerned with the biological sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and a special Team Research project.

More than 50 Orange County industrial firms and most local junior high and high schools have contributed to the Science Fair.

Part of the program for this year will be tours through SAC's new science building and planetarium shows. Also, sweepstakes winners will present their projects to the public.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Darleen Weisz of Utt Intermediate School.



SPRING SPECIAL — Prospective cheerleaders from high schools and SAC are going through SAC's annual cheerleading workshops. Interested cheerleader-types not yet signed up are urged to do so.

Correction!

Through an oversight, El Don ran a picture of SAC's top musicians last week, but failed to mention names.

Pictured were "Best Musicians" Tom Mock and Lyle Hoefter and "Most Improved Musicians" Dave Jones and Eric Kallen.

The musicians were named from the band by band director Ben Glover, who annually makes the trophy awards through his music program.

Layport Invited Back To Egypt

Social Science Chairman Lee Layport has been invited for a second consecutive tour of Egypt as guest of the Division of Public Services, American University, Cairo.

A Fulbright Scholar, Layport will concentrate on the areas around Aswan and Luxor, highlighting his trip through a meeting with Minister Darweesh, Egyptian minister in charge of family planning.

During last year's tour, the professor traveled with a group of American instructors, who jointly served as advisors for public services.

Accompanied by his wife, Chris, Layport will supplement the Egyptian trek traveling through Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Rhodes, Italy, Germany and England.

Wednesday, Layport will present a slide lecture on the "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" at the University of California, Irvine, before the UCI History Club.

SPC-PART III

Calagna, Dean Exchange Letters Clarifying Respective Positions

By DOUG ONYON

El Don Editor-in-Chief

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series concerning plans for the formation of the Student Peace Council on campus. The conclusion will appear when an outcome is reached on the organization.)

"We believe that the development of campus organizations based on one side of social or political issues is not a sound procedure in college co-curricular activities," so read a letter from Dean Thomas Trawick this week to student Pete Calagna, representative for the Student Peace Council.

"We believe," the letter continued, "that individual students have a right to their own points of view and should have every right to express them in a courteous and responsible manner under the regulations of the Santa Ana College District."

"In accordance with this philosophy," Trawick explained, "It is entirely possible that we can approve the constitution of the proposed club if its purpose can

be broadened to include all issues involved."

STILL UNRESOLVED

And so the granting of a charter to the Student Peace Council is still unresolved.

In a reply to Dean Trawick, Calagna stated that "the Student Peace Council believes that the flowering of peaceful relations between all nations is a fundamental need of man in the nuclear age."

"We feel that this objective can best be met by providing an open educational program, one that is both multi-dimensional and intellectually responsible."

COUNCIL'S PURPOSES

Calagna outlined the following provisions of the club:

1) Opening Council membership to students of all viewpoints, or no viewpoint at all.

2) Providing an opportunity for understanding all perspectives by offering a balanced series of lectures, debates, panel and group discussions, films and information.

3) Analyzing all aspects of international conflicts — historical,

cal, ethical, and socio-economic, political, and military.

4) Evaluating and forming position - statements regarding the foreign policies of countries, particularly those of the major powers, with a view toward the effects of those policies on international relations.

Trawick offered an administration conference to Calagna and members of the Student Peace Council whereby Calagna stated that "we would like to take advantage of your offer of conferring as soon as possible."

"REASONABLE ALTERATIONS"

In closing Calagna's letter stated that "the Council wishes to state that it is prepared to make reasonable alterations in its proposed Constitution, so long as such modifications are consistent with the stated purpose and methods."

A meeting between the administration and the Student Peace Council is now in the process of being arranged and El Don will print the results of the meeting when they are made available.

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